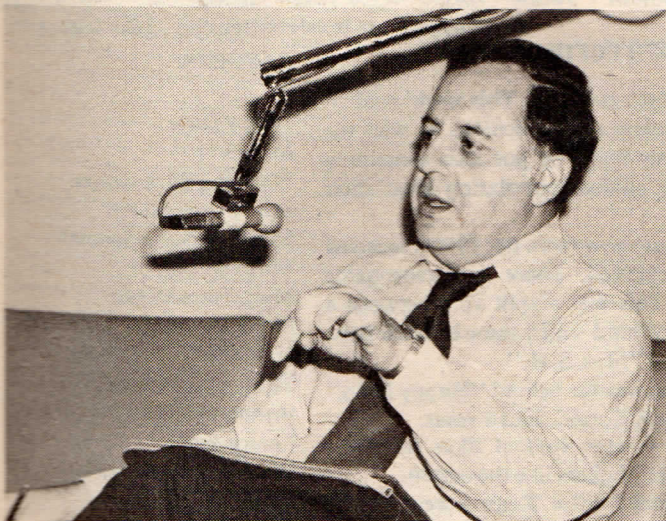


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Dean King meets Friends on WLTI.

Dean King was interviewed by a panel of students and also by several interested telephone callers on a new talk show called Friends on WLTI. Questions ranged over a wide variety of subjects, such as the expansion of the Rathskellar, addition of more coed dorms and the status of the present dormitory situations, new and possibly optional meal plans, academic honors, and the Dean's future with the University. This was a chance for YOU to have your questions answered on a multitude of topics. This same chance will be occurring in the future, so take advantage of it.

## Rathskellar in good shape financially

At the Rathskellar meeting this past Thursday, the financial statement was released for the first semesters' earnings. With a profit of \$2,353.86, the Rathskellar is financially in good shape for the immediate semester. Although this figure may seem low when witnessing the large crowds that have plagued the Rathskellar lately, the high operating costs keep the profits down. The Board of Directors discussed the importance of a profit, even though they are a non-profit corporation. The heavily rumored move of the Rathskellar would require additional need for revenue. Dean King, a spectator at the meeting, pointed out the need for the move.

No formal motions were passed by the Board due to the lack of a quorum, a problem that has affected/infected many student leader meetings. The Board members not present at the meeting were students Gary Cannavo and John Herron and faculty member Professor Moriarty. No attendance policies are practiced on the Board.

Other issues discussed were the acquisition of a T.V. and the improvement of the management. Details of the acquisition were explained by Sandy Devolve and Paul Morse of the A.C. The Board gave a tentative approval until the full Board could meet. Attorney Jeffreys cited the need for better control in payroll. The conclusion was drawn from a recent meeting of the Audit Committee. More checks and balances are needed for an accurate audit. Treasurer Jeanne Carroll pointed out that by adding another signature in the verification of the payroll the problem would be solved. Informal approval of the suggestion was given. The last issue discussed was the use of the second floor cafeteria for the upcoming University Week. The opinion of the Board was positive but a formal vote would be needed. The addition of Dr. Fred Lewis to the Board was also delayed to the next meeting because of the need for a formal vote. The next meeting will be held this week. No specific day was given.

## Dukakis to visit

Governor Michael S. Dukakis will visit our University on Friday, February 27th from 1 to 3 pm.

The meeting will be held in Cumnock Hall. It is open to students, faculty and staff of the University. All are invited to attend to hear the opening remarks of Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks and Governor Dukakis.

Following the brief opening remarks of the Secretary and the Governor a question and answer period will follow. The moderator for the question and answer period will be Frank Talty, Student Trustee.



"... You say you like the dog chow commercials?" (see pp. 2-3)

(Photo by Norbert Ng.)

## Grand Opening of Gallery

Students at the University of Lowell have opened an art gallery on the campus, and announced a series of scheduled shows for the spring semester.

"Gallery 410" is located on the fourth floor of the student union building, Rolfe Street and is operated as a non-profit, student organization by art department majors, as the Art Co-op.

Hours for the gallery are 10:00 am to 5:00 pm from Monday through Friday and the public is invited.

All work to be exhibited this spring is by University students and the current show, running through February 24 is painting. February 26 to March 9 includes both photography and drawing and March 26 to April 6 watercolors will be featured.

The purpose of the University Art Co-op is the promotion of the arts on student, community and professional levels. Plans for future shows include student work from other colleges and special exhibits by professional artists.

## Tax Committee rallies

The Student Government Tax Committee will be holding its next meeting on Thursday, February 19 at 7:00 p.m. It will be held in Room 506 of the North Campus S.U.B.

The meeting that was originally scheduled for Thursday, February 5, was cancelled at the last minute due to a delay in obtaining Student Senate permission for the printing of materials that are needed to start the first stage of the committee's program. The February 5 meeting was re-scheduled for Monday, February 16, but had to be postponed to Thursday, the 19th, due to the fact that there was no school on Monday.

Chairman Thomas McGrail apologizes for the confusion surrounding the time of the meeting but hopes that those students who would have attended the previous meeting would attend the meeting on the 19th.

The Tax Committee was formed over semester break to investigate possible avenues for avoiding the payment of the 8% meal tax that was levied on

student meal plans. At that time it came to the committee's attention that Rep. Barbara Gray (R-Framingham) had filed a bill in the 1976 session of the Massachusetts Legislature to repeal the tax.

Originally, it was thought that the bill would only repeal the tax on student meal plans, but closer inspection has indicated it will repeal the tax on all meals served in a college or university cafeteria regardless of whether or not it is part of a meal plan.

The committee is organizing a statewide lobbying effort to gather support for Rep. Gray's bill. This is being done by contacting all of the colleges and universities in Massachusetts and asking them to organize a letter-writing campaign on their campus.

Any student who is interested in helping the Tax Committee in this lobbying effort is urged to attend the committee meeting on Thursday.

## Another baffling ME

Disappointingly enough, our highly amusing Mystery Editor contest approaches the finish line with only three editors who haven't "taken the plunge." You know the rules; the 3x5 index card, the Mystery Editor's name on one side and your name and no. on the other—you've grown to love the rules and relish the prizes:

1. a bottle of Mateus
2. a dinner date with the M.E.
3. five dollars

**HINT: This week's Mystery Editor plays a musical instrument.**

Last week's Mystery Editor was correctly pinpointed by Neil Gelineau to be Teresa Sullivan. Congratulations, Neil!



This M.E. is an observant fellow.

(photo by Norbert Ng.)

## ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PERFORMING IN THE ANNUAL CLASS OF 1977 TALENT SHOW, ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 IS WELCOMED TO PARTICIPATE.

### CASH PRIZES

- 1st - \$50.00
- 2nd - \$30.00
- 3rd - \$20.00

\* BONUS: MOST "HUMOROUS": \$50.00

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED AT CUMNOCK HALL THURSDAY, FEB. 19 FROM 12:00 - 1:00.

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NORTH CAMPUS	
BOX #210	
TELEPHONE:	
OR	
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Submitted by Class of 1977



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Where has our money gone?

Dear Editor,

As the last semester of this academic year progresses (?), we feel that we have a few strong academic and financial complaints to put before the student government and administration of this school:

1) **Where are our mailboxes?** It is rumored that these mailboxes are over at North Campus. Does this mean that those of us not taking any courses at North Campus must take a 50 cent bus ride over there daily to see if we have any mail? Furthermore, who determined that we need or want \$2 mailboxes? They should be optional, as is the MASS PIRG Fee.

2) Where did all those dollars disappear, collected from each student under the title "Special Fund" on our tuition bills? Was this money used as a "Special Fund" for retiring or merger-misplaced administrators?

3) Why is this the only state school to charge 25 cents for a bus ride from one class to another? The merit of this school as an institution for learning is demonstrated in the fact that there is no charge for University of Lowell students for bus rides to away hockey games, yet, there is a charge for bus rides to class every day!!

We realize that each of these complaints is insignificant in itself, but when added up with every other student's fees, they constitute a very significant amount, probably being misused by someone.

Only at the University of Lowell could the administration manipulate the students to such a great extent.

Joyce Suslovic

Dean Trearchis

Katherine McVicker

David Galusha

Dave Feingold

Denise Grimley

Michael Budge

Mike Cordingley

William Maloney

Leonard Houghton

Stephen E. McDonald

David Hardy

## Criminals in Office?

Dear Editor,

It just seems like a few years ago when the people of the United States made one crook resign from public office and now we look around and see another one running for office. In this case it is a convicted criminal serving a term in a top security penal institution. I'm speaking, of course, of Carl Veleca running for the office of Selectman in the Town of Concord.

It was a major mistake when prisoners were given the right to vote. They have committed a crime against society so, therefore, have no business at all in the running of it. One of Veleca's colleagues is quoted to have said that prisoners

have the same rights as anyone else. But then the question arises whether these same people thought of the rights of their innocent victims when they raped, robbed or murdered them.

If Veleca does win, could this be a trend of the future? Of convicted criminals controlling the lives of law-abiding citizens? I, for one, hope not and plead to the people of Concord to get together to stop Veleca.

In conclusion, I feel it is high time we stop bending over backwards towards prisoners. Remember that they are in there for a reason!

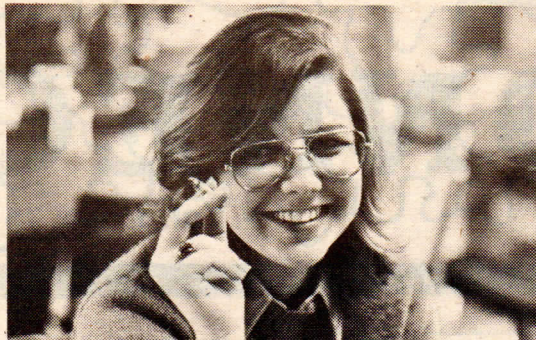
— Kevin Kelly

## Rathskellar income statement

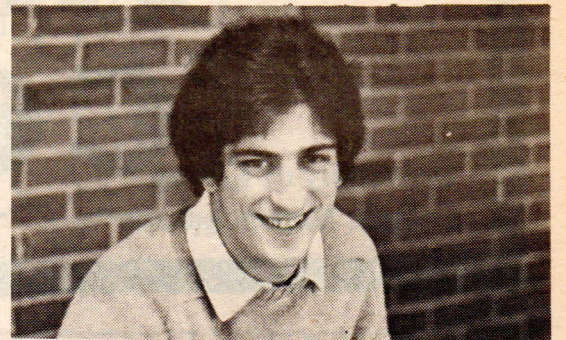
(for 1st Semester)

Sales:		
Beer	\$28,900.21	
Liquor	14,308.89	
Food	2,335.02	
	<u>\$45,544.12</u>	
Cost of Sales:		
Beg. Inventory 9/1/75	\$ 857.00	
Add: Purchases:		
Beer	10,617.70	
Liquor	5,795.47	
Food	1,456.84	
Supplies	3,323.19	
	<u>\$22,050.20</u>	
Less: End. Inventory 12/31/75	1,576.00	20,474.20
		<u>25,069.92</u>
Operating Expenses:		
Salaries	11,448.95	
Rent	3,643.53	
Beverage Tax	3,643.53	
Payroll Taxes	979.73	
Insurance	1,553.88	
Police Security	567.00	
Cash Short	459.44	
Miscellaneous - Other	420.00	22,716.06
Net Income from Operations		<u>\$ 2,353.86</u>

## What the students think



"Saturday Night Special... good humor" Jackie Cetaruk.



Quotes from Angie Sakelarios... "M.A.S.H. and Happy Days break the tension of the school."

by Wayne Braverman

RESULTS:

The results are in and a winner has been crowned. This week's student poll did not deal with a topic as mindless and ridiculous as who the favorite presidential candidate is. This week we got into something much deeper. We asked some of the student population what their favorite television program is.

Top choice was "Happy Days". That show from the 1950's received 21½ votes out of 79 students interviewed. There is a reasonable explanation for why the ½ student. This was a split vote between a student who just could not make up his mind which show he liked best. It was a tie between "Happy Days" and "M.A.S.H."

M.A.S.H. was the second choice, but was far behind "Happy Days" drawing only 6½ votes. "Welcome Back Kotter" had 6 votes.

"Starsky and Hutch" pulled off 4. One student likes the show because "they joke while killing people." Others like the action.

The "Saturday Night Special" totaled 3 votes. Reason went for the show being funny to it being honest.

"Mary Tyler Morre", a favorite of the TV ratings, did not fair all that well here. She only was the favorite of two students, and one of them like the show because he likes her.

Another big show of the ratings that the networks look at is "The Waltons". Only one student voted for them. She thought the show was refreshing from all the crime and violence that floods the TV scene.

"All in the Family" did not get one vote. That also holds true for the "6 Million Dollar Man." But the bionic man's companion, the bionic woman, did get one vote. The gentleman who cast a mark for her watches the show because he likes artificial parts.

When taking the poll we asked students to pick shows that are on regularly, not something like the Superstars competition. If you look at the poll results, you may notice that the Bruins are in there. We included that because they are on year long, just about.

An interesting angle to the poll might have been to ask if the students watch these shows when they are suppose to be studying or working, but that is an embarrassing question. But so much for what we could have asked. Right now, it's time to get back to the old notebook and make room for next week's question. Thanks to all those students who were brave enough to answer this week's.

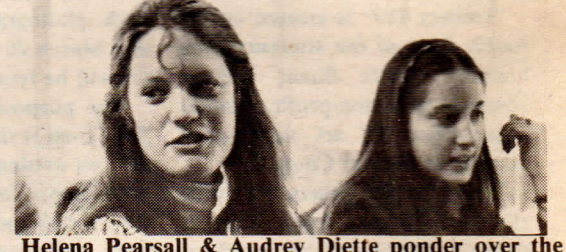
Happy Days	21½
M.A.S.H.	6½
Welcome Back Kotter	6
Starsky and Hutch	4
Saturday Night Special	3
Ellery Queen	2
Mary Tyler Moore	2
Monty Python	2
Harry O	2
Movie of the Week	2
Bruin's Hockey	1
Emergency	1
Wide World of Sports	1
Barney Miller	1
I Spy	1
60 Minutes	1
Waltons	1
Bionic Woman	1
Sound Stage	1
Rookies	1
Johnny Carson	1
News	1
Columbo	1
Rich Little Show	1
Phyllis	1
Sanford and Son	1
All My Children	1
McMillan and Wife	1
One Life to Live	1

don't watch TV	6
watch, but have no favorite	2

TOTAL 79



Dave Thomas stays up to see "I spy"... or Sesame Street.



Helena Pearsall & Audrey Diette ponder over the question.

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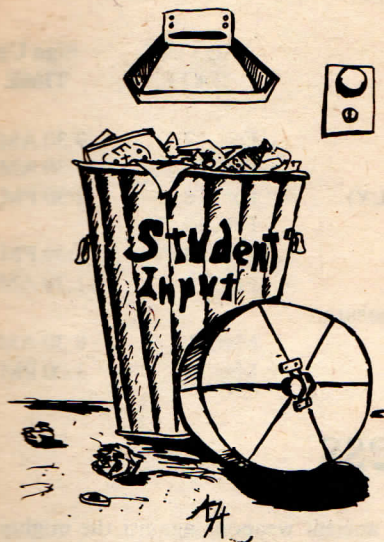
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## Hang gliding for fun and profit

In the midst of the 11:30 lunch hour rush, we hear a voice scream out through the corridor that is about 14 decibels louder than the mainstream combined:

"Jerry, Jerry!! Wait up!!" The almost inhuman screech was being emitted from the vocal cords of none other than Nelson Naive. Jerry Junior promptly found a space along the side of the hall and impatiently waited for Nelson.

"Hey Jerry, where are you going?" asked Nelson.

"To the Hang Gliding club meeting," said Jerry.

"Whatever on earth could provide you with the motivation to become a student of Hang Gliding?" Nelson was baffled.

"Helen Hotpants," was Jerry's prompt reply.

"Oh? Is Helen an avid fan of Hang Gliding?" asked Nelson.

"Hell no," said Jerry. "Not at all. But she lives at the Convent and—"

"Oh Jerry!!" cried Nelson. "Surely you don't think I'm naive enough to believe that a girl like Helen Hotpants lives in a Convent! Au contraire, you would expect to find—"

"no no no no NO!" cried Jerry. "You've got it all wrong! Helen lives in the girls' dorm on the south campus. It's called the 'convent' because any visiting member of the male gender, that includes you too, Nelson, has to sign in, sign out, and be escorted around like a newborn babe any time he enters the place."

"But Jerry," said Nelson, "I still cannot perceive where this hang gliding shenanigans fits in. Could you elucidate for me?"

"Sure thing, kid," said Jerry. "It's like this, Helen's mother is your basic old fashioned, over-protective old bat, and she won't let Helen have males in her room, especially for hours at a time, and especially after the sun sets. Mrs. Hotpants (who has 12 children) checks the register every time she visits. So, to get around the problem, I'm going to take a crash course in hang gliding. When I've finished, I just go to the top of the student union building, put on my wings, and fly to the top of the convent, where I enter undetected."

"But Jerry," said Nelson, "Isn't that a bit on the dangerous side? What happens if you get forced down in the Merrimack by a hoard of wild pigeons? Or if you miss the roof and wind up kissing the trees instead of Helen? Or what if the wind shifts from southwest to northeast? You'll end up in Canada!!"

"Jesus Christ Nelson, you're such a pessimist! These hang gliding people are real pros, they teach you how to handle small problems like those. And besides, don't you think someone like Helen is worth a minor risk?"

"Well, ah, I got to admit, ah—"

"There you have it, the only thing I haven't figured out is what to do with Helen's roommate, poor old lonely, shapely Fanny Footloose. Oh well, see you later Nelson!"

"Hey Jerry, wait a second!" cried Nelson. "Do you think they could teach me how to hang glide?"

"Sure thing kid, let's go."

Nelson may be a bit naive, but when opportunity knocks, he answers the door.

—Neil Wonknu

P.S. My apologies to anyone named Helen or Fanny at the convent. Also, a round of hellos to Mrs. Roach Liffers, Cheryl, Gail, Shogsy, Sara (!), Allie, and the rest of the beautiful women on the 2nd floor. Additional greetings to the future Mrs. Big Bob on the 5th and to Jill on the 6th.

## Lowell's 100th Year: A Century of Progress!

by Bernard Reilly

1976

The bicentennial has arrived. Historical reenactments, patriotic speeches, and expensive souvenirs will surround us in 1976. Much attention will focus on Boston, Philadelphia, and other significant historical sights.

However, other cities have also lent themselves to the shaping of America's past. Lowell is one. Although many local residents are attending this University, very little is known about this fine city. Therefore, in order to enlighten students, we have researched the history of Lowell regarding significant developments which have helped contribute to the shaping of America.

1876

Buster "Buster" Lowell, founder of the city of Lowell, commits suicide by locking himself in his bathroom and taking an overdose of ceramic tiles.

1878

Nothing happened.

1881

Lowell's duller year so far.

1883

Duller than 1881.

1887

Lowell man buys plow. Attempts to cross Merrimack River with it. Fails.

1893

Lowell man buys chicken, charges 25c to see it. Largest crowd in Lowell history.

1897

Socialist Eugene Debs visits Lowell. Organizes children into unions to picket factories for manufacturing deficient Lionel trains.

1899

Lowell people think end of world will come in 1900.

1900

World does not end. Lowell people are forced to go on living in Lowell.

1915

Pancho Villa admits the thought of Lowell infuriated him into the idea of border raids.

1917

U.S. declares war on Germany. Lowell Brigade is formed but mistakenly takes freighter to Bolivia.

1919

Armistice is signed. Special citation to Lowell Brigade for killing 700 Bolivians. Lowell people know it isn't where you fight, it's how well.

1928

Lowell invites King of England to visit Lowell.

1929

No answer from King of England yet.

1930

Depression hits Lowell. Things were always so bad. Lowell enjoys sharp rise in living standard when depression from rest of country hits.

1933

Still nothing from King of England.

1935

King George V dies. Many feel he preferred death to accepting Lowell's invitation.

1941

Japanese attack what they think is Lowell. Confusion about the name causes great damage to the innocent target of Pearl Harbor.

1945

Industry booms. Lowell establishes national record by manufacturing 4 million shoes. Realizes too late all were for left foot.

1947

Favorite automobile in Lowell is the Tucker. Kaiser-Fraser is second.

1950

Chicken Delight revokes the Lowell Franchise because dealer was deep frying the cartons and delivering the chickens alive.

1960

Lowell newspaper makes typographic error on date. Entire Lowell population think it's 1920 and write in Harding and Cox on election day.

1967

Campus riots in country center on American military intervention in Vietnam. Apathy cited in Lowell when student crowd at State College must be dispersed for protesting stale doughnuts served in cafe.

1970

Urban redevelopment in full swing. Planning Board says that Lowell City Library must be painted before it can be condemned.

1976

University of Lowell students believe they have found solution to parking problem. Only buy parked cars.

### — THE ART CO-OP —

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## Energy?

by A. Veronika Demers

Is the world running out of energy? Crude Oil production peaked out in the U.S. in 1970 and natural gas appears to be doing likewise. Since the two fuels together provide almost 80% of our energy, we must begin a close inspection of our resources.

Natural gas will be depleted soon because once a gas field is discovered, most of it can be recovered in one operation. Although the opposite is true with oil; with only 140 billion barrels left and a consumption rate of four billion barrels per year, there remains roughly 35 years left. Another source of oil is in oil shale. These reserves are abundant and low grade, but it takes one ton of oil shale to produce one barrel of oil. Many believe that coal, with an abundance of ten times the amount of natural gas and oil, will be the possible answer. This supply, if used in conjunction with other present resources will last us 1000 years. However, should we choose to go to coal alone as a future possibility, it will give us

approximately 200 years worth of fuel. Other things to consider are the social difficulties involved in its mining, transportation and burning. Not to mention the price of \$50.00/ton for low sulphur coal that once sold for \$2.50/ton. Both oil shale and coal are biologically active.

You can see that there are decisions to make. One person who already made one is Pres. Ford. He established a 'Project Independence 1985' which hopes to declare our country to be self sufficient in energy by that year. This may not be so wise politically. The USSR supposedly has 1/3 of the world's natural gas and coal (in Siberia). This allows her long term political advantages since Western Europe and Japan depend on her.

Since problems do exist in our resources, new technologies must be developed soon. Out of consideration to the next generations, we (as the people who have used most of our country's natural resources in one shot) should leave them some new sources in trust for future use.

## TWR

On the first Tuesday in November millions of Americans will step into the nation's voting booths in order to vote for the next President of the U.S. As they proceed to mark ballots they will be faced with a choice between two major party candidates and most likely, some minor party candidates. However, neither of those major party candidates will have participated in a single presidential preference primary. The Democrat is Hubert Humphrey; the Republican is Nelson Rockefeller.

Why Hubert Humphrey?

At one time 10 or more Democrats were declared presidential contenders. Naturally, this original number has been, and will further be, narrowed down. Many Democratic contenders are simply favorite sons (Bentsen, Schapp) running nationally for exposure and recognition. Nevertheless, a significant number of Democratic candidates are serious and powerful enough to evenly divide the primary delegates.

Bayh, Udall, Harris, Carter, Jackson, and Wallace will most likely all survive the primaries and enter the convention with a sizeable block of delegates. The lack of a clear cut front runner will lead to some heavy brokering. As none of the above named candidates will prove sufficient, the convention delegates will be forced to search for an effective compromise candidate—one with broad appeal.

Ted Kennedy will be a possibility. Hubert Humphrey will be suggested. Kennedy will turn down the draft for he will feel that Humphrey is capable of carrying the party banner. Some candidates might shift their support to others, or simply release their delegates. In the end, Hubert Humphrey will emerge victorious.

Why Nelson Rockefeller?

When Nelson Rockefeller accepted the Vice-presidency under Gerald Ford, many believed that he did so realizing that he could never come closer to being President. Having better knowledge of Rockefeller's nature one would come to a different conclusion. Nelson Rockefeller's acceptance of the Vice-presidency was significant because from that point on he became the party leaders' '76 presidential designee.

It is important to note that Rockefeller has never taken himself completely out of consideration. In fact, he has gone so far as to say that he would enter the race if President Ford "falters". Obviously then, Ford will falter.

Furthermore, Rockefeller must not run in the primaries for he would be soundly defeated. The party regulars are a bit too conservative for Rocky. Instead, he would fare considerably better at a convention having fewer delegates to deal with.

Throughout the preference primary Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan will battle "nip and tuck". Present polls have Ford slightly ahead of Reagan. Yet, early primary victories by Reagan in the conservative states of New Hampshire and Florida will establish him as the front runner. Ford's primary victories will come later in the campaign.

Ford and Reagan will enter the convention in Kansas City with a fairly equal amount of committed delegates. Reagan will have a slight edge on Ford, but enough of an edge so that it is clear Ford cannot win. Ford will then throw his delegates to Rockefeller in an attempt to defeat Reagan.

Ford is not likely to surrender his delegates to Reagan even though he is ideologically closer to Reagan than Rockefeller. Ford is not likely to surrender his delegates to the man who forced him out of the race. There will naturally be bad feelings between Ford and Reagan.

Rockefeller should, with the delegates released to him by Ford, have little difficulty in defeating Reagan. Reagan does not have political prowess or a base of support comparable to Rockefeller. Consequently Rocky will sweep the convention.

Hubert Humphrey vs. Nelson Rockefeller will most probably be as close an election as any in modern times (probably similar to Nixon vs. Kennedy in '60). The winner of that race is anybody's guess. My guess is that in January, 1977, the name on the mailbox at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will be Rockefeller.

## Harris headquarters

The Fred Harris for President headquarters in Lowell is now open. The location is 192 Gorrum Street. There is a need for volunteers. Anyone interested in lending some time may call the headquarters at 453-5326 or drop down to the headquarters in person.



# Students

Thanks for your cooperation in the distribution of the 1975 copy of the Pickout. Everything went almost smoothly.

If you were unable to get your copy on the specified dates you still have a chance. Drop by the yearbook office on any MONDAY from 4pm-9pm in Room 430 SUB(n) and we'll be glad to give you a copy.

We also have some older books available so drop by.

As far as this year's book is concerned, things are beginning to pick up as the final senior pictures arrive and are sorted out. If you're

a senior, it would be to your advantage to be sure the registrar has your correct major (it seems that we have a lot of undeclared-major seniors on the lists). If you missed the sitting dates, there is a possibility of getting your picture in after all, although it involves driving to N.H. for it. Call us. As for the use of a picture taken by another photographer, the answer is NO. (A thing called a contract demands it.) Any questions, call 459-4075 and someone will answer them.

All Greeks have been done, so have most all sports although we do still need the games and scores so if you know anybody . . . , and all the organizations (you can count them on two hands) have been done.

We do NEED ARTISTS, LITERARY PEOPLE, POETS, PHILOSOPHERS, and PICTURES. Most of all we need people to help with layout so come to our next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18, 6:30 pm, Rm. 430 SUB (north)

Come on May, come on.  
— Jackie & Doug

# Placement office sign up dates

COMPANY	MAJORS	Sign Up DATE	Sign Up TIME
York Air Conditioning	ME Only	Feb. 17	9:30 AM
Firestone	CN, ME	Feb. 18	10:30 AM
Dept. of Navy CAPSO-N	CN, CE, EE, ME (PL, MS ONLY)	Feb. 18	2:30 PM
G.T.E. Sylvania		Feb. 19	
Naval Ordnance Station	CN, CH, EE, MA, ME, PH	Feb. 24	1:30 PM
Jordan Marsh	ACCT, ECON, FIN., MKT. People with strong business exposure.	Feb. 26	11:30 AM
Metropolitan Life	Any Major Interested in Sale	Mar. 8	8:30 AM
Digital	EE, ME, COMP., MA	Mar. 10	3:00 PM

## Responsibility is awareness

On February 18, 1921, the Armenian Nation, victim of Soviet Imperialism on December 2, 1920, rose up in rebellion against their oppressors. Armed

with only ancient weapons against the mighty Red Army, the Armenian people drove the Soviet invaders out of Armenia and reestablished their independent nation. Today, Armenians throughout the entire world pause to remember those who valiently fought for what all men strive for: FREEDOM. It is incidents such as the February Revolt, which established freedom for over six months, that serve as an inspiration to those Armenians carrying the torch of freedom today.

We ask that you pause with us and recognize this historical feat in the spirit and hope of Armenian freedom today. We ask only that Armenia not be denied her God given rightt of self determination.

### Linen notice

Beginning this week, February 17, Linen exchange will be on TUESDAY NIGHTS from 6:30 to 8:00. This will stay in effect until the end of the semester. Please pass the word around to avoid confusion.

## Bureaucratic efficiency and SMOG control! The price we pay!

According to Autoweek, gas stations in certain counties in California must have a special nozzle on the gas pumps to reduce the amount of fumes escaping into the atmosphere. There's nothing wrong with that. However, these nifty nozzles cost a trivial \$150.00 per pump and it seems that they don't open that little flap on the new cars that use unleaded gas. This means that the gas station

attendant must snake a piece of coathanger wire into the tank to open the flap. (Note: The flap is located in the filler neck of the gas tank, about two inches down.) Considering that this inconvenience serves to clear the air, well, that's acceptable, BUT: Now it comes to light that these nozzles are so nifty that they catch the surge of fuel that normally shuts off the pump when the tank is full

and proceeds to recycle it underground. Which means that the pump keeps pumping and your bill gets bigger and bigger and all the gas returns to the gas station's tanks. Can you see it? Some gas jockey will tell you he just put 50 gallons of gas into your 14 gallon tank! And if paying for gas you didn't receive isn't enough to make you a bit angry, think on this: who do you suppose is going to pay for

this added extra on the gas pump.? The consumer!—not the gas company, not the gas station, not the EPA, but you and me. By the way—I'll add this in closing—it will cost an estimated \$1247.00 for antipollution devices on new model cars made from 1975-1980. That's a lot of money for equipment you didn't order! I'll quote Auto week: "Do you really need that much protection?"

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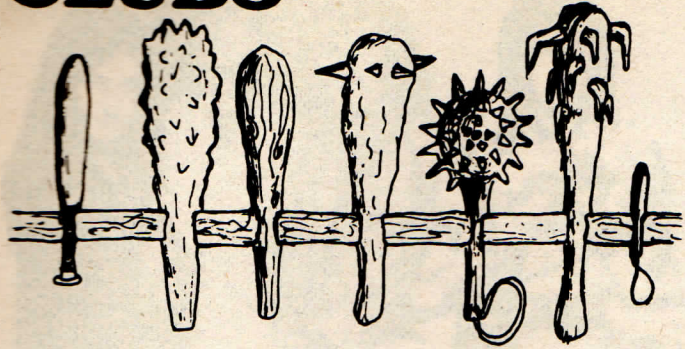
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Tuesday, February 24	10 - 4	North Campus
Wednesday, February 25	10 - 4	South Campus

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# CLUBS



## Veteran's Club Newsletter

Notes from the February 10 General Meeting:

The nomination of next year's officers, originally scheduled for February 10, was postponed until February 24 at 11:30 am. More people are needed for the positions available. If the vacant positions cannot be filled at that time, a discussion concerning the restructuring of the governing body of the club will be held. Anyone interested in helping out the club is welcome to come down to rm. S-215.

Changes in the format of the annual Vet's Club Dinner Dance were discussed. This year the club hopes to go to a dinner-theater

arrangement. Definite plans and a date will be set at the 24th meeting.

The monthly card party has been set for 8 pm, February 20 at the Newman Center right down the street from the University. Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members. As always there will be plenty of card playing, beer, chips and pretzels. Directions to the Center can be obtained at the club, rm. S-215.

The club is also planning an outing for sometime around the end of May so if you have some ideas come on down to the club.

THE COFFEE'S STILL FREE!

## Economics Club

An Economics Club meeting will be held Tuesday, February 17 at 11:00 in K-204. All management majors are urged to come. There will be a discussion about future speakers coming to visit and answer pertinent questions about business for interested management students.

Richard Gagnon, president of Lowell Bank and Trust will be at the school February 23 to explain the Federal Reserve System's effects on the national economy and other questions concerning

money and banking.

Also, Mr. Edward King, president of New England Economic Affairs Commission, will be visiting March 10th to explain the regional economic implications of the prospective Solar Energy plant in New England. This may prove profitable to all students concerned with real world economic and business applications. So please, come to the Economics Club meeting today and receive further information on guest speakers from Jim Casey president of the Economics Club.

## Bowling Club

Another fine turnout has produced 15 teams for the semester. We would like to increase it to an even 16, so if anyone else wishes to join, there is still time. Call 8-2768 if you're interested. **200 games** over the first three weeks: Paul Jeppson 203, Stan Mitchell 223, John Purdum 200, Dave Burge 200, Mike Bligh 213, Bob Mesmarais 203, Mike Saba 202, Barry Donahue 214, Burge 222 & 235, Don Goguen 206, Jeppson 242, Mitchell 247, Bligh 203.

**175 games** for women: Debbie Antal 176, Kim Knoop 179, Holly Baker 194.

**550 series:** Bob Desmarais 559, Dave Burge 636, Don Goguen 570, Paul Jeppson 589, Stan Mitchell 601, Mike Bligh 554.

**475 series** for women: Kathy Henze 477 & 497.

## Arnold Air Society

A lot of people who watch the ROTC students walk around the campus with Blue and Gold bands on their shoulders, don't know what these bands stand for. The young men who wear these bands, are members of the Arnold Air Society. The Arnold Air Society's main purpose is to help other people in need of a helping hand.

On the 11th of February, the Society visited one of the Veterans Hospitals in Bedford, Mass. The members of the Society helped to run a Bingo game, once a week every month. This is one of the only things the Veterans have to look forward to, and they enjoy it as much as the Society does.

The Society is presently looking for other charity functions to carry on. If you know of any Orphanage or other organization which could use our help, we'd like to know about it. (2899). Our next major function will be a Blood Drive held here at U of L. We hope to have a large turn out, so if you can help, PLEASE DO!! The date of this Blood Drive is to be announced.

—Johnny Martin  
Information Officer

## Armenian Club News

The Armenian Club is planning its annual Armenian Night set tentatively to be held April 30th. This evening of near eastern entertainment is an apex in the University of Lowell social calendar. Available free to U. of Lowell students is Armenian music, dancing and food!!! Live music is provided by (the resident recording star) Rich Berberian and his ensemble. Playing their unconventional instruments, the band creates excitement unsurpassed by any other group around. A main attraction for the dance is an appearance of a belly-dancer adding just the right touch of exoticism only this ancient can express. In the past, Armenian Night has been a tremendous success. Students and faculty are still talking about the good time they had. We hope that

everyone comes and lets loose of their anxiety. The semester will be at an end and finals will be creeping, April 30th is just the right time for a good new-fashioned Armenian dance.

The Armenian Club is also planning a program of Armenian concert music. The program will include music for brass, strings and solo voice. The date for the presentation has not been set and all the details are not worked out. Anyone who is interested in helping the Armenian club organize the Armenian Night dance, or the cultural program, please come to the I.A.N. office on the third floor SUB south. Next Thursday we will be meeting to discuss these two events and the importance of the February 18th revolt in Armenia.

## Nursing Club News Notes

Happenings from the last meeting Feb. 10:

1) Love-a-Nurse T-shirts will go on sale in the South Campus cafe, from 12-1, Feb. 17 through Feb. 20. Please bring cash only because we have to order them.

2) Dinner Dance tickets will be on sale soon—buffet and dancing from 7:30 till 1:00 am at the Winsor—the band will be Horizon—price will be \$7.50 per person—all students and faculty are welcome Friday April 23.

3) All students on faculty committees will be required to attend

the next Executive Board meeting on March 4, Concordia Hall Lobby at 5:30—very important!

4) Coffeehouse to be held on Thurs., Feb. 26 from 12 noon till 2:00—more details later.

5) Attention Sophs! Mrs. J. Stecchi will meet with the Soph. class to discuss the curriculum for Junior year. Mrs. Stecchi is the faculty coordinator for the Junior nursing program and also is an advisor to the Nursing Club. The meeting will be Feb. 17, Lecture Hall #3, at 11:00.

## Photo Club

A meeting was held Tuesday, February 10 with an excellent turnout. Elections were and the results are: President—Doug Haydock, Vice-President—Dave Paradis, Secretary—George Sciliffet, Treasurer—Gary Cohen.

Committees were formed to complete the Dark Room, (Mark Kingston and Richard King); to purchase necessary equipment and supplies, (John Segedy and Gary Cohen); and to initiate the activities and entertainment (Ron Bowman and Dave Paradis).

After the meeting there was a tour of the Dark Room facilities and the equipment was moved in.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 17 at 12:00 in room K-209. We will welcome all who have an interest in photography, North or South campus, male or female, novice or pro and believe that all can learn, benefit and enjoy the experience.

## The Players

Tuesday, February 17 at 11:30 on the third floor of the Fox there will be a meeting of the Players.

We wish to see old faces of our old members from previous semesters. We also welcome new people who haven't attended any meetings yet.

A progress report on our production of **Once Upon A Mattress**, will be given. We could use some help. Performance dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings March 25, 26 and 27.

We are also offering a chance for anyone interested to go to see performances to the LOEB DRAMA CENTER. Four tickets are available for the following Wednesday nights: March 3,—Ghosts, March 24—Mary Stuart, April 14—The Blacks and May 5—Council of Love. If interested, contact Doug McDonald at 649-7964.

See you at the meeting.

— DBM

## Biology Club

The biology club will be going to Plum Island with Dr. Lyon's Wildlife Management class to observe the diversity of bird species. All are welcome. Meet in front of Weed Hall at 7:30, Sat., Feb. 21.

## Environmental Science Club

On Tuesday, February 17, there will be a club meeting at 11:30 am in room 351 of the south campus SUB. Plans for the semester will be discussed. The following Tuesday February 24, General Elections will be held to fill the positions of President and Vice-President. All members are asked to attend this important meeting.

## Women's Center news

Mae West is coming to the University of Lowell! She will be starring in this week's film, **She Done Him Wrong**. This movie was originally scheduled for last week but there was a mix up during delivery and **Queen Christina** was shown in its place. Due to the mix up both films will be shown Tuesday night, February 17th in the O'Leary Library Media Center at 7 pm. The West film will also be shown in Weed Hall lecture hall #1 from 11 to 1:00 during the day. These movies are excellent so we hope to see many new faces Tuesday.

Wednesday night, February 18th, we will be leaving the South Campus sub at 5 pm. for **Bread and Roses** in Cambridge. Anyone who is interested in going is asked to come and sign up at the Women's Center, room 356 SUB South by Tuesday at 1 pm. It is necessary to sign up because a reservation has to be made.

There will be a meeting Monday, February 24th for all those interested in Women's studies. It

The week after that on Monday, March 1, the club is presenting another speaker. Lt. Ed. Williams of the U.S. Coast Guard will speak on "The Largest Oil Spill in History." More details will be presented later. Any member of the student body is encouraged to attend any of these meetings.

will be held in room 331 Library audio-visual department of the O'Leary Library. The future of the Women's Studies Program of the University of Lowell will be discussed.

The potluck lunch was very successful. We had a good turnout with people of all ages in attendance. The wine and salad dressing was flowing all day and everyone had a great time. February 27th is the Coffeehouse. So far everything is running smoothly. Hope to see a lot of people there.



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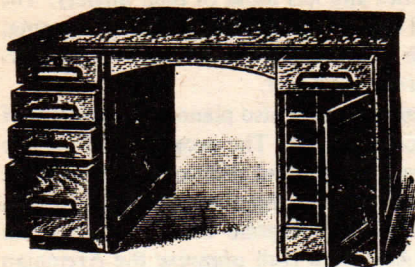
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# THIS WEEK



## Chairman's Corner

Rathskeller says yes. At last Thursday's meeting the preliminary approval of the Rathskeller Corp. was obtained to place the TV projection screen in the bar. As Hank Kelly said, "We'd never refuse a \$4,000 gift." The AC will now contact a sales rep. and hopefully we will be viewing our purchase in the near future.

University Week is coming! In two weeks the festivities begins and they look better than ever. See the schedule in this section. Don't miss it and we hope to see you there.

Wednesday night at the Rat has become sort of a bummer lately. Luck hasn't been with us in the selection of bands. The way the system works is that we hire the bands through "hot tips" floating around campus or the bands call us and indicate their availability. Wednesday is audition night and if they do good they are booked for a weekend; if they aren't then it's the hook. To try to improve this situation, Paul Morse is going on the road. He'll be hearing the prospects and bringing some of them back to the Rat. But what

can we expect for \$150 anyway? Figure five guys in the band, some rent a truck to haul their equipment, most pay their roadies and all give a cut to their manager or agent, so each band member makes about \$10.

My apologies to the two caterers to whom I slangly referred to in last week's column. Several people have pointed out its negative flavor—but I was trying to be humorous. Obviously it didn't succeed. The point of the comment, however, was that fair is fair and the Trustees should adopt proper bidding procedures as that is in the best interests of the students.

The dates for the ski series have been finalized. March 2 we'll be traveling to Crotched Mountain to kick off the Series with this popular University Week Event. The other two dates are March 11 and March 23. The areas haven't been finalized yet, but under consideration are Pat's Peak, Waterville, King's Ridge and Bromley.

Victor Marchetti, a former CIA agent, will be addressing the Student body on March 9 at 8 pm. in Cumnock Hall.

Come to the AC meeting tonight, Tuesday to hear your student reps. decide on the activities. Till next week.

— Sandy Devolve

## KEO news!

The KEO Department of the University of Lowell is sponsoring a Bid Whist Tournament. The date for this tournament which was previously announced has been changed and the deadline date for all entry blanks to be in has been extended. The new tournament date is February 23-28.

First Prize: \$30.00 to the first place winners.

Second prize: \$15.00 to the second place winners

\*Double Elimination Tournament

\*Entry blank must be submitted by each team—2 people.

\*Entry fee is \$5.00 per team

\*All games officiated by faculty members

\*Deadline date for entry blanks to be submitted is February 19.

Entry blanks can be picked up either at the mailroom (N.C.), or Southwick Hall, Rm. 319.

For additional information contact Anthony Toney, ext. 247 or at home 458-3918.

## Club officials

Procedures for expenditures:

A. For items within the approved budget

1. Present bills to Mrs. Barry, the Student Govt. Secretary on the 3rd floor SUB, south. OR
2. If money is needed before hand for expenditures such as cash for supplies or a speaker, present Mrs. Barry with an estimate from the company or a copy of the contract for the speaker.

B. Shifting money from budget items to items not in the budget.

1. A proposal in the form of a motion must be submitted to Mrs. Barry by Friday for placement on the Agenda for Monday night meetings. Proposal must include a breakdown of expenditures. Ex. Motion by Club Z to reappropriate \$200 from supplies acct. for a speaker. Breakdown—\$150 for speaker, \$30 for refreshments, \$20 for travel expenses.

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## Music: What has Queen been up to?

by Patrick Griffith

From the top: they have a new album—*A Night at the Opera*—and they're in the middle of an exhausting 40-city tour.

Let's talk about the album for a bit. First, the most outstanding thing about it is the vocal production. This being the fourth in the series of Queen follies, it has carved a path as for what direction the band intends to concentrate its musical genius upon. With their musical composition, however, they seem to have overstepped the fine line of super production as far as instrument mix, to a side of over production.

Breaking this down, even though *Bohemian Rhapsody* has managed to saturate the top 40 charts, this should not be discarded as just a top 40 fling. Actually this is the foundation of the album. Fred Mercury has an uncanny ability to weave his themes, melodies and vocals into an almost visual collection of

music in your mind.

Roger Taylors' "I'm in Love with my Car," via heavy rock and roll follows almost the same pattern except he transcribes a time period along with his lyrics. The album overall may not please avid Queen fans, but the new direction is not all that bad either.

During their Boston dates while taping our radio program,\* we had a chance to speak to **Brain May** and **Roger Taylor** about the band. I ask Brian, who has a PhD in Physics, "Why does Queen tend to avoid the use of synthesizers?" Brian and Roger firmly replied, "Because everyone else is using them and some not too well either. With Queen we want to do it different and better—better than anyone else!"

Next week, look for Roxy music.

\*The Backstage Radio Program: WLTI FM—Lowell, WAAF-FM—Worcester, WBRU-FM—Providence.

Caps and gowns will be distributed through the campus bookstores. You will not have to be measured as done in the past except for your cape size, since the gowns are based on height. You will also be able to keep these gowns.

Of critical importance is the fact that honors at graduation have been changed. Instead of honors being given according to overall cumulative average as was the rule when we were incoming Freshmen, this new University honor system will be based on the highest 25% of that student's particular college graduating class, i.e., highest 25%

## Senior Column

Many thanks to all who attended our first class meeting last Wednesday. For the people who couldn't make it here are, in essence, the main issues brought up at the meeting.

There is an attempt on the part of a few members of the administration to change graduation from May 23 to June 6. We, as class officers, are most definitely opposed to such a change. To show your opposition to this, please make this known to the Deans of your particular college.

## What's Happening

Tuesday, February 17

- 11:00 Economics Club Meeting in K-204
- 11:30 ULSCC Meeting in SUB 524
- 11:30 Outing Club Meeting, South SUB-S40
- 11:00 Intellectual Armenian Nucleus Meeting, IAN Office
- 12:00 Alpine Club Meeting in K-211
- 12:00 Photo Club Meeting in K-209
- 12:00 Biology Club Meeting, 5th floor study area, Olsen
- 7:00 Women's Center Movie "Queen Christina" 1932 starring Greta Garbo in O'Leary Library, South
- 7:30 AVS Movie "Westworld" in Cumnock Hall
- ACS election of officers

Wednesday, February 18

- 6:30 Yearbook Meeting SUB 430 North
- 7:30 AVS Movie "Westworld" in Cumnock Hall

Thursday, February 19

- 12:30 Armenian Club Meeting, IAN Office
- 7:00 Hillel Meeting, North SUB-613B
- 7:30 Circle K Meeting, SUB 516 North

Friday, February 20

- 8:00 Mixer, South SUB 2nd floor
- 8:00 Veteran's Club Card Party at Newman Center
- 9:00 Open Band Party at Sigma Phi Omicron, 105 Eleventh St. Music by Argyle

Tuesday, February 24

- 11:30 Veterans Club Meeting, KI-201

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## Soaring

The contest is still going strong, so if you need an extra \$25, send in a design for the UofL Hang Gliding Club by March 2, the date of the next meeting.

## Waste Lecture

An open lecture on the conversion of waste products into fuel will be held at the University of Lowell on February 26 at 4:00 pm in the multipurpose room of the Alumni/Lydon Library.

Sponsored by the Lowell Sigma Xi Society, guest speaker is Dr. Alvin H. Weiss, professor of chemical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

He will report on his studies which have successfully converted powdered newspaper into a liquid similar to fuel oil and discuss possible commercial applications.

The lecture is open to the public with no admission charge. Sigma Xi is the scientific research society of North America and has an active chapter at the University of Lowell.

## Boston Concerts

Joni Mitchell		
and LA Express	2-19	MH
Cat Stevens	2-27	MH
Carol King	2-29	MH
Supertramp	3-5	O
Roxy Music	3-6	O
The Who	3-9	BG
Uriah Heep		
and Sky Hook	3-13	O
David Bowie	3-17	BG
Electric Light		
Orchestra	3-19	O
Phoebe Snow	3-0	MH
Johnny Winter	4-4	MH
Neil Diamond	5-13	BG
MH—Music Hall		
O—Orpheum		
BG—Boston Garden		
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Specifically, this breaks down as follows:

99-98 percentiles: Summa Cum Laude

97-90 percentiles: Magna Cum Laude

89-75 percentiles: Cum Laude

Many people who should be entitled to Honors at graduation will be left out under this new ruling. Why should our class be the class to suffer? This already has been voted on by the University Trustees. Our only way to appeal this is through petition. Petitions will be circulating in North Campus' Mailroom and the South Campus' Cafeteria hopefully by the middle of this week. Please show your support by stopping a minute to sign it. Remember, the only way we can possibly hope to challenge this is by YOUR help! If you are interested in helping circulate the petition, contact Box 2201.

**BITS AND PIECES:** Our second Flicomaband bar night will tentatively be held Saturday, February 28. Last year's was fantastic—this year's should be even better! Senior week is tentatively set for May 16-22, right after finals and right before graduation (we hope!) Could there be a better time? More details next week.

— Rick Kelley  
— Mary Jo Fahey  
— Rose Ardito  
— Sally Graham



Dr. Kelly soaring over the island of St. Bartholomy.

## Collegiate Chorale to Perform

Wednesday, February 18, the Collegiate Chorale and the String Orchestra will perform a concert of works ranging from the early Renaissance to the present.

The Chorale's programme consists of works by Dufay, Josquin du Pres, Haydn, and Randall Thompson. The String Orchestra plans to play pieces for a string ensemble by Donizetti, Pergolesi, and Tchaikovsky. Both ensembles will take part in the Finale, consisting of the "Utrecht Jubilate" by George Frederick Handel. We promise an enlightening and enjoyable evening of music, so we hope you can attend.

Incidentally, if you are a male and have always wanted to sing in a chorus (Music Major or not) here is your chance! Now that the merger has taken place,

membership of the Collegiate Chorale is open to students on both campuses. All that is required beforehand is a short audition to determine your placement (you need not prepare a piece) and a willingness to use your voice musically and become acquainted with the vast repertoire of choral literature. Are you interested? See Mr. White in his office in Allen Hall (South Campus) or leave a note if he is not there. Or, come to a rehearsal and see what we do. We meet from 3-5 P.M. on Wednesdays and Fridays in Lecture Hall 2 in Weed Hall. You can receive credit for participation with the Chorale. Male instrumentalists are reminded that six credits in ensembles are needed to graduate, some of which can be satisfied by singing with the Chorale. Interested? Contact Mr. White or come to a rehearsal!

## Movies for spring semester 1976

Revised 2/12/75

February	
17 & 18	"Westworld"
†23	"Thomasine & Bushrod"—Special for Black History Month
24 & 25	"Straw Dogs"
*29	"Blazing Saddles"
March	
†1	"Tommy"—Rock Film special for University Week
*4	"Blazing Saddles"
9 & 10	"Ben Hur"
22 & 23	"Death Wish"
30 & 31	"Groove Tube" & Yellow Submarine"
April	
6 & 7	"Shampoo"
13 & 14	"Longest Yard"
20 & 21	"Rollerball"
*27 & 28	"Russian Roulette"
May	
4 & 5	"French Connection"

Movies will start at 7:30 PM on the days indicated except "Ben Hur" and "Grove Tube" which will start at 7:00 PM.

† New movies added at this time.

\* Change of showdates from the original list published at start of the semester.

## Attention all movie patrons

Once again it seems a few students want to spoil it for everyone. There is not suppose to be any eating or drinking in Cummock Hall during the movies. It just happened that there were a lot of beer cans and bottles left on the floor after the movie. There are also aisles put between the chairs in case of fire, by the end of the movies these aisles have disappeared.

Thursday morning the Dean saw the above described conditions. If this situation continues there will be NO more movies this semester.

Consequently, the following rules will now have to be enforced:

1. There will be no eating, drinking, or smoking allowed in the hall.
2. The Fire aisles will remain completely open all during the movie.

Any violation of the above will be cause to cease showing the movie. It is up to you!!!

## All clubs and organizations

Will the following clubs leave a Box No. or address where you can be reached: Assoc. of Student Advocates, Senior Classical League, Radiological Health, Physics Society, Woman's Basketball Club, French Club, Constitution of Alliance of Knowledge, Students International Meditation Society, LeCircle Francais, African Students Organization.

If no location is left, we will assume the above clubs non-existent. Leave name and location with Eric Johnson, Box 1624, North Campus.

## CLUB OFFICIALS

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A club representative must be present to make and explain the motion.

### C. Non-budget expenditures

Proposal in the form of a motion must be submitted to Mrs. Barry by Friday for placement on the agenda for Monday night meetings. This also must include a breakdown of expenditures. Ex. Mo- by Club Y for \$150 for Pizza night. Breakdown —\$100 for pizza, 30 for Coke, \$20 for napkins and plates.

NOTE: We prefer very strongly that all expenditures be made out of the Club Treasury and then present the actual bill to Mrs. Barry. This prevents ripoffs and safeguards the student's money. Remember the AC is only the first step. Approved expenditures must be referred to the Finance Committee and then to the Senate. Also, no more budgets will be accepted. Any club wishing to make expenditures are recommended to follow the above procedures for "C."

— Sandy Devolve  
— Mark Gianno

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Feb. 29-  
Sun. afternoon-  
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Sun. night-  
"BLAZING SADDLES"  
at Cummock Hall

March 1-  
Mon. night  
"Tommy"  
after-theatre-  
pizza-party  
North SUB, 2nd floor

March 2  
Tues.  
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# GREEKS

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Greetings and similar felicitations, as well as many hellos.

I see you've done the wise thing and decided to read this column. Too bad that you picked the wrong week. True, there is a weekly column, but this week it's a weakly.

Contrary to popular opinion, pink tailed pickle birds are not breeding in Eames Hall. They are simply being nurtured in a certain sister's refrigerator.

Our skating party on the shores of exotic Long Pond, was a slick event with only an occasional lost soul or two.

Other odds and ends:

Congrats to the Eames Hall volleyball team for a good game . . . If anyone hears a disgusting pun, spread it around. I'm

running out of sharp verbal manifestations of the humorous side of Homo Sapiens . . . Remember, no matter who you are, no matter what you're doing, sometime, somewhere, our candid camera is gonna get ya . . . Also, if you wanna get involved with us, it isn't hard especially if your intentions are dishonorable and/or you are considering joining our illustrious ranks. That's a good word, rank. Gutterism is alive and propagating in the midst of the student population. Beware of those who speak in guttural tones . . . Elves are running rampant in the corridors of North Campus, so be good to your elf . . . You do remember that I warned you not to continue the hopeless task of reading this. I knew you would . . . AN END. . .

## KAPPA SIGMA

With the semester in full swing plans are being made for the Kappa Sigma 2nd Annual Dart Throwing Contest and work on the house is progressing very well with the second floor being renovated and the rest of the house being painted. The weekend work parties really are going well with plenty of brew - Packer is running a shuttle to the package store, so load up!

We have clinched 2nd place in the fraternity basketball division and have made it into the playoff picture by convincing victories over TEP 37-25, Pi Lam 37-31 and KD 41-27. The last team that was in the way of a playoff berth was also eliminated in a hard fought game 47-45 in double overtime against TKE. Good game fellas.

Now we come to the sport that the Zumas really excel in and that is hockey. Kappa Sigma undefeated the last two years in the fraternity division will attempt to make it 3 years in a row. According to scouting reports competition promises to be tougher this year. The team will be even stronger this year with new brothers, so move over Bruins and make room for the Zumas. Once again we shall do battle on the rink of honor with brotherhood, teamwork and anticipation of beers - the key to success.

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## SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

The sisters have been busy the past week with pledging activities, which have included a pledge bake sale, a spaghetti supper for the sisters only, a night at the Rat, and the pledge party last Friday night. Everyone had a great time and is anxiously awaiting Hell Weekend.

Last Thursday night the sisters visited the Bedford VA Hospital as part of our monthly service project. Our volleyball record now stands at 1-1 due to a win last week against the Tasmanian Devils.

The sisters are looking forward to a semiformal dinner at Tufts University February 28 with the brothers of Sigma Nu. We are also planning to attend a Celtics game in March.

"I'll never wash this hand again."

Sandy—Have you heard from the bandits lately??

## KAPPA KOLUMN

Fellow universitates, it is our joyous task to inform you of the incredulous realization of our own personal "Improbable Dream". We effectively thwarted the onslaught of a very talented and much taller than us Delta Kappa Phi Quintet (a basketball team). The contest took place Tuesday evening in the amiable surroundings of the Nahum Leonard Memorial Athletic Complex (South Campus Gym). Witnesses to this elephantine attlebay (we needed an a) can still be seen running amuck under the influence of Euphoric Ambrosia. Kappa's victorious combatants were, in order of impotence, Gerry "Ma" "Gariboldi" "Worlds tallest midget" Collela, Jimmy "poostie" "Vergal" "Son of Testicles" Vergados, Jack "Johnny G." "Sambo" "Genoak" Genakos, Rich "klep" "Amusing" Kleponis, Carl "Carlo" "Confused, Confused, and, we reiterate Confused" Piacenza, James "Jay" Keddie and last and lost John "Boona" "Sumo" "Celeste" Keating plus

the Kappa fleas. Congratulations Guys, We love all of you.

### —Kappa Kalendar of Events

1. Ski Weekend
  2. Greek Dance
  3. Beauty contest
  4. Semi-normal
  5. Steph's idea
  6. National Convention
- April 2, 3, & 4 at the Sheraton Inn, North Adams State (be there). If you require more info., see any of the brothers or call 452-8112.

Mike Connors deserves a hefty one-two as winner of the much sought after Defensive player of the week award. (Fanfare) YYYYYYYYYYYYYY yeah, Mikie!

Kappa Kuestion of the Week (complete with answer).

How does it feel to be winners?

Answer submitted by Johnny G. - Different.

Sincerely yours,

A Jubilant Kappa Delta Phi Upsilon Chapter

p.s. Back to the real world once again. . .

## ALPHA OMEGA

Welcome back after our "mini" vacation. Hope everyone had a terrific Valentine's Day.

Monday night bowling has been really great this semester. The sisters are happy to announce our second bowling victory. This time our team beat Alpha Sigma Tau. There are only two games left and we are looking forward to two more victories.

On February 27, the sisters have planned a basketball game with the brothers of TKE. Starting time is 7:00. It should be a really great game! The sisters have been practicing for the last month and everyone is really confident that we can easily win. Anyone wishing to witness this fantastic event are welcome to come down to the South Campus Gym. The sisters need a cheerleading squad.

Plans are now underway for a dinner dance to be held in March. More information will be coming later.

Remember our next meeting is February 17 at 5:00 and everyone is urged to attend as it is an important meeting to finalize the basketball game plans. Also don't forget basketball practice on Tuesday nights. Come even if you're not going to play. Also dues are due at the meeting on the 24th at 5:00. Until next time. . . .

## KAPPA UPSILON

Greetings, friends! Where were you when the sisters of Kappa Upsilon were giving out (gentle) pats on shoulders to musical-quiz-contest winners? Didn't get all the answers, you say? Didn't get ANY answers, you yell? So a (gentle) pat on the shoulder isn't incentive enough for ya—is that it? (no risque replies intended). Well, we'll give you the answers anyway, as we promised. The song titles were, in order: Midnight at the Oasis, Killer Queen, Blue Skies, Judy Blue Eyes, and Avengin' Annie. Embarrassed? Guess we're back to our old format, then.

Pledgemistress Cheryl got a taste of teacherhood (elementary-school style) Sunday night at our social where she tried in vain for at least an hour to stifle our high spirits. (Speaking of High spirits—Steph

pulled through again with her expert testing. . .) Unfortunately, a majority of potential pledges are ill (already!) so we've had to postpone pledging one week. This is your chance, girls; it's not too late to join in on two weeks of bliss culminating in the realization of your dream of joining our sorority. Seriously, see a sister if you are interested.

OVERHEARD: (or, "Peeping Kappa Tells All")

Cheri: "Know what I found in my underwear drawer? My ear!"

Cheri (again): "She's got the mouth; I've got the brains." (Mary would reverse that statement)

Bad Joke of the Week: "Call her a cab; she wants to go home." "You're a cab."

## TAU EPSILON PHI

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea; News Flash, "George is Back!" Yes I repeat "George is Back!" The guessing game called "Where is George???" has finally ended when he burst into the house last week from California. The new revised game is called "Where will George go next???"

The bowling team from TEP extended its winning streak by beating O-Pi last week. It was a strong team effort made possible by the clutch performances of starters J. Wilson, Joe Esseichick, Ken Mason, Gary Chabot, and Mark Goodwin.

In basketball, we did not make the playoffs, however we can expect a winning season in the future as four of five starters were freshmen with talent, including captain Joe Esseichick and Co-captain Mark Roberts.

Committees were set up last week with special emphasis put on our House Search committee. Headed by John Wilson, they will try to locate the perfect house in the city of Lowell. Latest news is they are looking at several so it shouldn't be long before we obtain a permanent house to establish our parties at.

As for Sub Day "76", it was a good success. Many people were coming out with full stomachs. It was Harry Swallow who came out with more than that, he came out with full arms as he was this year's winner of TEP's Basket of Cheer.

It's time to go, Bill and Gary's Silk Screening Company has got the brothers fleeing from the apartment again. Well as Gary would say, "Have a wild one!"



## Sex is our business

P.S.I.C.S. is looking for new members to join their interesting and worthwhile organization and there will be a training session for new members starting Feb. 21. If you are interested about joining P.S.I.C.S. and would like some more information on the training session or if you would like some information or have a question or problem dealing with human sexuality, visit us in our comfortable office located in SU348 (South Campus), or give us a call at 453-3804 and talk to one of our friendly counselors. We are open from 9-3 every day.

All of us at P.S.I.C.S. (Peer Sex Information and Counseling Services) are here to serve **you**, the students of the University in any way we can. P.S.I.C.S. is composed of fellow students who have put in a lot of time attending training sessions and meetings designed specifically to help you in every

area of human sexuality. We don't promise to know all the answers, but we probably do know a lot more than your friends do.

If you have any questions or problems about sex, no matter how big or how small, talk to us, we listen. Our services consist of: **Information:** we can serve as a resource to questions you may have about various areas of human sexuality; **Counseling:** we are not professionals, but we have had counselor training and are usually able to deal with most problems; and, **Referrals:** we have a referral file of clinics and agencies in the Lowell and Boston area dealing in all areas of human sexuality which provide professional and semi-professional services. We at P.S.I.C.S. deal in all aspects of human sexuality including: pregnancy tests, birth control, abortion, venereal disease, rape, sterilization, homosexuality, masturbation, and legal and medical facts.

## Two positions open

### FULL-TIME CASHIER

A full time position now exists at the University of Lowell Bookstore for a cashier who has at least two years experience in the operation of a high speed cash register. Salary is \$90 per week to start. All applications should be made in writing c/o Manager, University of Lowell Bookstore, 1 University Ave., Lowell, Ma. 01850. The University of Lowell Bookstore is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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## OMICRON PI

Dr. Thickly, I'm about to kick dirt in someone's face!

For anyone who did not know it, the house is rebuilt and people are actually living there, and we have functions too. Come by and stop in if you have a free minute or two. If anybody sees Steve Pollock, tell him there is an All Points Bulletin out on him.

O Pi would like to thank the person who left us their l-o-n-g term deposit, it was very thoughtful.

Our basketball is streaking right along with its

victory over TKE to conclude an undefeated season. In the first round of playoffs we won 60-31 and play on Tuesday at 6:00 against Riff-Raff. Come out and cheer the team on, there were not many people there for the last two games.

Don't forget in two short weeks we'll be having our first open party of the semester. The date: February 27. The band: Poor Paul.

See you there.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

How was your short lived vacation? Have no fear, someday, an ingenious College Dean will make students have only a four-day school week. Shear Utopia. . .but don't hold your breath. . .

ATTENTION

ATTENTION. . .ATTENTION

It's finally here. This Saturday night is TKE's 1st OPEN BAND PARTY. Happy Hour from 8:00-9:00 with great music 'til the wee hours. All ULowell Students and Friends are invited—to do a little dance—drink a little beer—just downright enjoy yourselves. No Covercharge. . .See you Saturday.

Sport Highlights last week: TKE rolls the Sisters of EKE in the bowling match. We didn't really mean to cream you like that ladies, but we do have to win a few games in order to make the play-offs. And since

our car tires weren't slashed, we're assuming that you're not *too* angry with us. Or are you? On the B-Ball courts, disappointing losses to Kappa Sigma and OPi set our record at 5-3. Thanks to DK for their win over PiLam. . .you got us into the playoffs. Now's your chance Bubble. . .go get them.

Starting this week, and more to follow, selections of scenarios for Fraters of the Week will be viewed. All entries must be serious and without fault. Nominees this week being the rowdy trio of Kinnon, Najem, and Lawson. What a crew: first with the fire extinguishers, first to hide in their room. They're not chicken, they just don't want to get drenched. Chickens\* \* \*

See you all Saturday night. . .test. . .Booj. . .

## PHI GAMMA PSI

Hey, pigeon shit, how are you? Hope you had a good weekend. There's only nine weeks left of school. When you read this, there will only be eight and a half.

It's been a pretty prosperous week for Harry and me as we cashed in on a box of booze won in the raffle.

This last week also started the hockey season; just a few more weeks and we can take on the Canadians.

Rubber tire tried and almost joined the long list of messed up knees and ankles, when he hooked skates with Mabey's steel teeth.

Hey, Dino did you finally knock that guy's hat off without touching his hat?

Congratulations should be given to Cazey on his new, hard-fought office. He even has his own room now.

Duke, don't forget the slogan—your ass sucks wind when you're drinkin' gin.

See you next week.



## Shackford receives BPTA

Dr. Howard H. Reynolds, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, announced that Lewis Shackford has been chosen to receive the Boston Paper Trade Association Scholarship Award of \$300.00. The Award was presented to Shackford by Marvin Campbell, Executive Secretary of the Boston Paper Trade Association at a luncheon on January 28, 1976.

Shackford is a senior in the Chemical Engineering Department who is taking the Paper Engineering Option in the Department. This Option was instituted two years ago to replace the separate Paper Engineering curriculum in a move to consolidate the activities of the Department. The Department expects to graduate 10 students in the Paper Engineering Option in June.

The Boston Paper Trade Association, comprised largely of paper sales organizations and paper merchants, primarily in Massachusetts, has given this Award for well over a decade. It is given to the student in Paper Engineering who combines academic excellence with all around interest.

## To all ACS members

To all ACS members. The election for new officers will be held on Tuesday, February 17, 1976.

You can not vote unless you are a member who has paid dues. The offices open are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The nominations are listed below:

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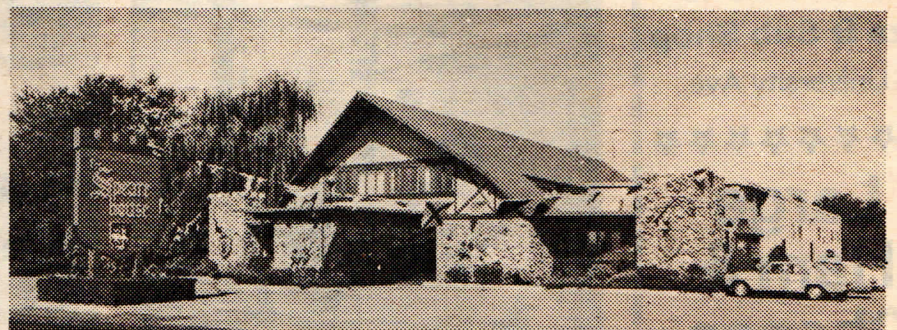
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## Women's basketball wins three straight

Coach Pat McCoy simply summed it up after her team put away Salem by saying, "They're starting to look like a ball club now." and that they are. Travel evidently agrees with the squad as they converted the tilt against Gordon to a 43-31 win. Sue Taylor and Pat Smith split scoring honors with 10 each while Nancy Ford hit for 6.

In the Framingham game, the women turned the disadvantage of an unfamiliar court to an overtime 61-56 victory. Sue Taylor was on for UL pumping in her season's high of 16. Always an asset, Pat Smith buoyed the Chiefs with 14 points. Linda Hill and Joan Loucraft both contributed 8 to the effort.

Back in familiar territory, Lowell continued the streak by downing the Salem Vikings, 63-56. They took command early with Fran Carozza connecting from the outside for 6 of the first quarter's 14 points to the Vikings mere 8. Salem began an offensive surge in the second quarter and tied it, 23 all, with 3:45 left but Lowell held up well ending the period out front, 32-28.

The Chiefs came out blazing in the third as Center

Nancy Ford (11 points) made her presence known while Pat Smith continued to prove her skill under the basket. A excellent pass from Carozza to Smith upped the lead to 49-36 at the close of the quarter.

Salem came up with another comeback bid in the last 7 minutes of the game but UL maintained a steady offense. Four points by Peg Meagher and 7 from Joan Loucraft helped to secure Lowell's lead. Yet it was fine ball handling coupled with aggressive driving by Sue Taylor (8 points) that really held the Vikings to a 10 point deficit, 60-50, with 4 minutes to go. Fran Carozza (14 points) finished up the game with a lay up making it 63-56. Pat Smith was high scorer making it look easy with her powerfully smooth inside moves resulting in 15 points.

The varsity team is currently one up in the win column with a 4-3 record. There are only 2 remaining home games in the season and in the next, they'll face Clark at 7:00 (South Campus) on the 17th. Come and give a hard working team some of the backing they deserve.

—Lynn Martin

## Intramural basketball playoffs

Omicron Pi 60

Omicron Pi

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Trojans 32

6:00 Gym #2

Riff-Raff

Riff-Raff

Wed. Feb. 25

Dracut Hoops 35

Dracut Hoops

Osibisa 32

Tues. Feb. 17

Townies 57

7:00 Gym #2

Thur. Feb. 26

Townies

8:00 Gym #2

TKE 20

Malo 53

Malo

Sllab 24

8:00 Feb. 17

Golden Wave 38

Gym #2

Paul Berghei 46

Paul Berghei

Wed. Feb. 25

Leeches 33

8:30 Gym #2

Leeches

Bootleggers 31

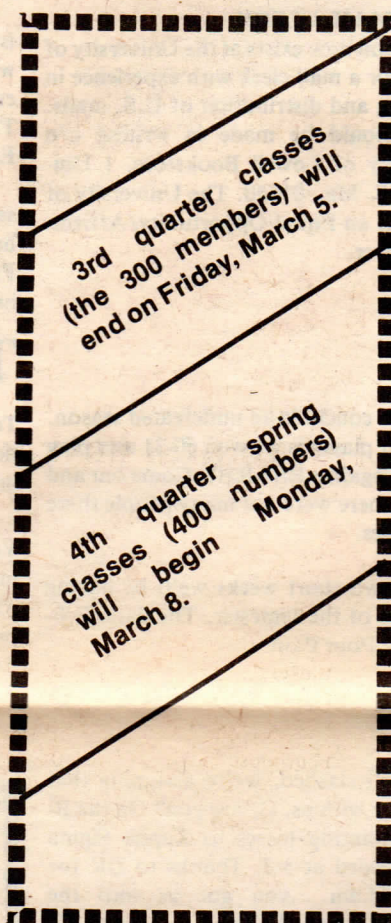
Tues. Feb. 17

Kappa Sig 32

9:00 Gym #2

Confederates

Confederates 52



## Intramural quarterfinals Tuesday

The basketball intramural play-offs got underway last Thursday. No upsets were reported and the big powers all won handily.

In the upper bracket Omicron Pi won the right to continue with a 60-32 victory after a relatively sluggish first half. Dracut Hoops came from behind to defeat

Osibisa 35-32, after trailing by three entering the final period. The defending champs, the Townies, easily handled TKE, 57-20, behind a strong 17 point effort from Mike Brown.

Malo was led by Vern Rucks 20 points enroute to 53-24 win at the hands of Sllab. Paul Berghei knocked out Golden Wave as Butch Dauphinais tossed in 20 points. Leeches, last year's finalists, pulled out a hard fought 33-31 victory over the Bootleggers. The Confederates handed Kappa Sig a 52-32 defeat on the strength

of big second quarter. Tuesday night the playoffs will continue as the contenders will be narrowed from eight to four teams. At this point it would appear that it will be Omicron Pi and the Townies in the upper bracket meeting for a rematch of last year's semi-final game that may have decided the champion.

In the lower bracket it looks like Malo will be pitted against the Confederates.

Come over to the gym Tuesday night to see some great enthusiasm as well as some great games.

## Wrestlers on top

The University of Lowell Wrestling Team is presently in the midst of wrapping up a more than respectable season. Coach Bob Germann, despite losing six potential varsity wrestlers from injuries, and working mainly with Sophomores and Freshmen, is still confident of a winning season. The grappling Chiefs ran their record to 5-1 early in the season before running up against New England powerhouses; Coast Guard and Mass Maritime Academy. Leading the team with excellent performances so far are Frosh Dennis Caron and Soph Kevin Jarnigan. Caron recently pulled a startling upset with a 5-4 victory over highly regarded Ed Henry of Mass Maritime. Jarnigan lost a tough 3-1 decision to Al Donovan of Boston State, the second place finisher in New England in '75. Also turning in impressive performances were Capt. Mark Hetherman, Mike "Tex" Chory, Joe "Boa" Carroll, Tom Hajjar, and Russ Robideau.

In a recent tri-meet, the Chiefs downed both Boudoin, 29-17, and Tufts, 35-12, to improve their record to 8-4. The "Boa" Carroll turned in an impressive performance with two pins while Paul Rousseau had a pin and a decision. Caron, Robideau, Hetherman, and "Tex" Chory, notched two wins a piece.

In their last two meets the Chiefs edged W.P.I. 27-24 and Hartford 24-23. Hartford had previously only one defeat on their slate. A clutch pin by Paul Rousseau in the heavyweight bout gave Lowell their upset. Also winning by pin for the Chiefs were Hetherman, Robideau, and newcomer Pat Ward. Against W.P.I., Rousseau again capped off a tremendous team effort with a pin to lift the Chiefs from the sting of defeat. Dennis Caron improved his personal record to a stellar 13-1 with a pin. Robideau and Ward added pins to the Lowell attack while the "Boa" Carroll "slithered" his way to a tough 9-8 decision.

Assistant Coach Mike Pyle is looking forward to the upcoming New England Championships and believes that the team will show well. All in all the Wrestling team is showing good form and should be one more good credit to the ever improving University of Lowell varsity sports program.

The current record of the Wrestling team is 10-4.

—Mark R. Trouville

## Women's intramural volleyball

L.G.H. pulls upset 8-7 over the independents. Mary Kempton scored 4 points in leading her team in upsetting the independents in the girls' intramural basketball season. There was also a three-way tie for second place. How much more evenly matched could a league be?

All women interested in a 2-on-2 basketball single elimination tournament (No varsity or JV players) are invited to contact Pat

McCoy, at 309, Costello, North Campus between Feb. 16 and Feb. 26. It will be run similarly to the gun-girl tournament, in which two players score 11 points to win the game. Women are also invited to enter a foul shoot on Feb. 17, 11:30-2:30. You will get 50 shots.

Also, a bowling tournament is being sponsored by the intramural office; all those interested, please see Mr. Pyle.

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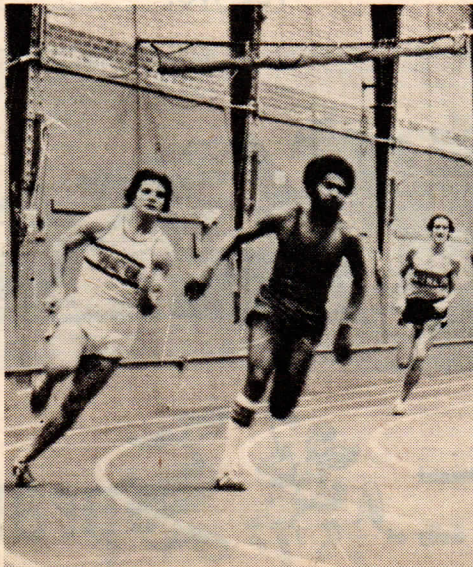
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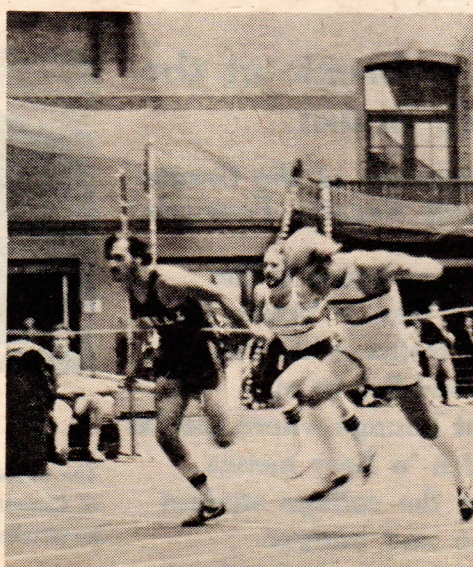
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Harry Riley turns the corner in the 600 yard run at the Tufts cage. (Photo by Johnny Martin).



Ron Karcz stretches at finish of 60 yard hurdles against Williams. (Photo by Johnny Martin).



U Lowell's all-American Vin Fleming shows his form in the relay.



## This Week in Sports

### Tuesday, February 17

Basketball: Salem State Away  
Swimming: Babson Home  
Women's basketball: Clark Home

### Wednesday, February 18

JV Basketball: Exeter Academy Away  
Hockey: Bridgewater Away  
Gymnastics: Central Connecticut Home

### Thursday, February 19

JV Basketball: Worcester Jr. College Home  
Basketball: Plymouth State Home  
Women's JV Basketball: Holy Cross Home  
Women's Basketball: Wheaton Away

### Friday, February 20

Gymnastics: Southern Connecticut Home  
Wrestling: UNH Away

### Saturday, February 21

Basketball: Worcester State Home 3:00  
Hockey: Babson Home 7:30  
Swimming: Colby Home 1:00  
Indoor Track: Eastern Championships Away 11:00  
at Tufts

## Playoff scoring summaries

### O Pi (60)

Pearson 3-3-9; Ritchie 2-3-7; Oliver 6-2-14; Guilmar 3-2-8; Cleary 0-0-0; Smith 3-0-6; Helie 0-0-0; Szen 6-4-16; Pollock 0-0-0; Totals 23-14-60.

### Trojans (32)

DeWolfe 3-0-6; Crites 1-0-2; Worthen 3-8-14; Assad 1-0-2; Beckman 2-0-4; Bates 0-1-1; Winiarski 0-0-0; Bond 0-0-0; Marotta 1-1-3; Totals 11-10-32.

O Pi	8	13	14	25	60
Trojans	4	10	7	11	32

### Dracut Hoops (35)

Sano 4-1-9; Drolet 1-0-2; McAnespie 1-0-2; David 5-2-12; Russell 1-0-2; April 3-2-8; Totals 15-5-35.

### Osibisa (32)

Latimore 0-0-0; Peters 0-0-0; McNeal 5-0-10; Wilson 4-2-10; Brooks 0-0-0; Garron 1-2-4; Mitchell 4-0-8; Totals 14-4-32.

Dracut Hoops	7	8	8	12	35
Osibisa	8	5	13	6	32

### Townies (57)

Lemire 3-0-6; Cayer 1-1-3; Brown 7-3-17; Chandonnet 3-0-6; Walworth 3-1-7; Perkowski 1-2-4; Zola 4-0-8; Bergeron 2-0-4; Gagnon 1-0-2; Totals 24-7-57

### TKE (20)

Gallagher 6-0-12; Wood 1-0-2; Apkin 1-0-2; Levesque 1-2-4; McDonald 0-0-0; Descoteaux 0-0-0; Total 9-2-20.

Townies	14	14	15	14	57
TKE	7	5	2	6	20

### Malo (53)

Carter 0-0-0; Rucks 8-4-20; Tyler 6-1-13; Bizzell 4-0-8; Toney 4-4-12; Totals 22-9-53

### Sllab (24)

Lyons 1-2-4; Kacmarcik 2-0-4; Lear 1-3-5; Jones 1-0-2; Zwyen 2-1-5; Martin 2-0-4; Totals 9-6-24.

Malo	3	15	13	22	53
Sllab	2	10	4	8	24

### Paul Berghei (46)

Lynch 6-0-12; MacDonald 0-0-0; Morin 0-0-0; Hunt 0-0-0; Calhoun 2-2-6; Wolkowicz 4-0-8; Dauphinais 9-0-20; Fellitri 1-0-2; Totals 22-2-46.

### Golden Wave (38)

Karczmarczyk 4-5-13; Thomas 5-2-12; Steele 0-3-3; Gattuso 1-1-3; Carlson 1-1-3; Harvey 2-0-4; Totals 13-12-13.

Paul Berghei	8	10	14	14	46
Golden Wave	8	16	4	10	38

### Leeches (33)

McNamara 3-2-8; Cormier 2-1-5; Perkins 0-0-0; Kellehr 0-2-2; Camody 3-1-7; McIntosh 5-1-11; Totals 13-7-33.

### Bootleggers (31)

Jackson 6-0-12; Concannon 0-0-0; Trembley 3-0-6; Ness 3-0-6; Eaton 2-1-5; Kanzanjian 1-0-2; Total 15-1-31

Leeches	5	6	14	8	33
Bootleggers	4	11	8	8	31

### Confederates (52)

Patterson 3-2-8; Karangioze 2-2-6; Bartlett 2-0-4; Trudel 6-1-13; Riley 5-2-12; Morse 1-1-3; Moulton 2-0-4; Sakalaras 1-0-2; Totals 22-8-46.

## U. Lowell ski team slips

The U. Lowell Ski Team lost a little ground to WPI this weekend in the standings of the Thompson Division. Lowell came up with a pair of 4th place finishes at the slalom and giant slalom at Mt. Whittier, N.H. sponsored by Merrimac College. WIP won Saturday's slalom with their four best times totaling 282.47 sec. The next three places were very close; Nasson with 288.84, Merrimac with 290.00, and Lowell with 290.20. WIP placed second in Sunday's giant slalom with 314.93,

about 4 seconds behind New Hampshire's 310.86. Nasson was third with 316.73, Lowell close behind with 317.27. Individually, John Rice of WPI won both events. The best finishes for Lowell were 6th in the slalom by Gary Pulsinelli and 8th in the giant slalom by Dave Zephir.

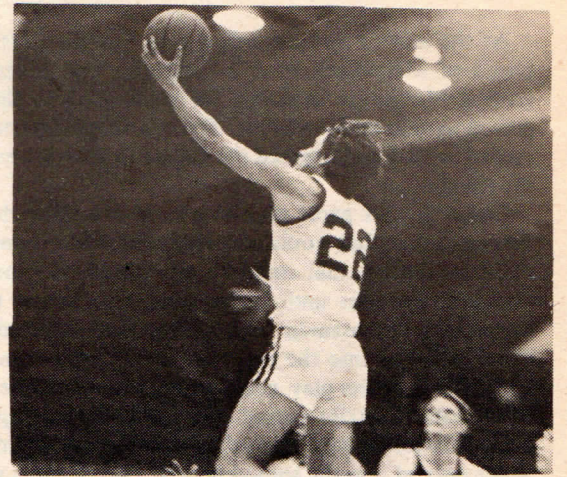
Now, at the mid-season break, the first three places in the standings have WPI with 49 points, Lowell with 41, and Nasson with 39.

## Basketball takes two of three

The U Lowell Basketball Team won two out of three last week and had a game versus Hartford on Saturday. The team's record now stands at seven wins and ten losses.

Lowell came up with two wins in less than 20 hours a week ago. On Friday night, the Chiefs downed Coast Guard Academy 78-66. In the first ten minutes, the teams played even, but an eight point run put Lowell in the driver's seat 32-22. As has been the case throughout the season, Lowell placed five players in double figures in scoring. Steve Oliver was high with 16, closely followed by John Lespasio with 15, Dan Bourque 13, Mark Grabowski 12, Chris Prince 10, Wally Makiej 8.

The next afternoon against Nichols, only those six players managed to score, but again five reached double figures. Makiej hit for 23 and was supported

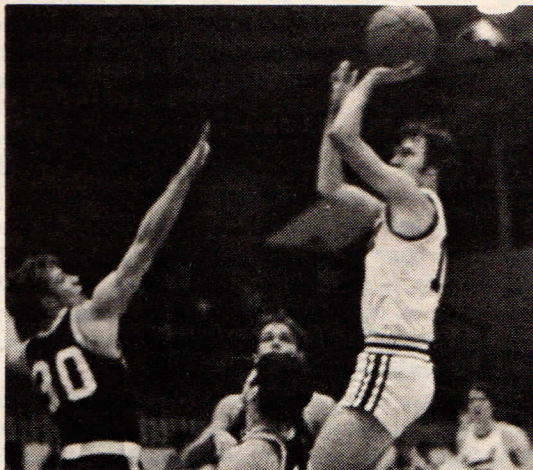


Chiefs guard John Lespasio lays in two points in big win over Mass. Maritime. (Photo by Barry Chiorello).

by Prince (18) and Oliver (17).

Next Lowell went to Brandeis, but came back with a disappointing 95-82 loss. The judges grabbed an early 8-2 lead and led by 11 at the half. The pace quickened after the intermission en route to the final. For the third straight game five again made doubles; Makiej (16), Prince (12), Bill Hoegen (11 after coming back from a knee injury), Grabowski (11) and Lespasio (10).

After Hartford, Lowell's last six games are all contests that are up for grabs. With a little luck and some hard work, the Chiefs may finish with a six game win streak to finish with a winning season. Tuesday the Chiefs travel to Salem State and host Worcester State on Saturday for an afternoon game beginning at three. Come out and cheer the team on to a winning season.



Ken Healy goes up for jumper amidst Mass. Maritime players, Bill Schultz (30), Tom Simonka and Sam Shriver. (Photo by Barry Chiorello).

## Intramural basketball final standings

Division I	W	L	Division II	W	L
1. Riff-Raff	7	0	1. Leeches	6	1
2. Golden Wave	6	1	2. Trojans	6	1
3. Osibisa	5	2	3. Sllab	4	3
Fightin 12th West	4	3	Turkeys	4	3
Blazers	3	4	Towers 15th	4	3
Daps	2	5	Cheetahs	2	5
Nads	1	6	No Soap Radio	1	6
Penthouse	0	7	Fightin 12th	1	6

### Fraternity Division

	W	L
1. O Pi	0	8
2. Kappa Sig	6	2
3. TKE	5	3
Pi Lam	4	4
Kappa Delta Phi	4	4
DK	4	4
Sig O	4	4
Phi Psi	2	7
TEP	0	8

Division III	W	L	Division IV	W	L
1. Malo	7	0	1. Dracut Hoops	7	0
2. Townies	6	1	2. Paul Berghei	6	1
3. Confederates	4	3	3. Bootleggers	5	2
Toke 'N Hits	4	3	Norcimo Ip	4	3
Stragglers	3	4	9 3/4	3	4
Oggs	2	5	Sweat Hogs	2	5
G St. Associates	2	5	1 Phelta Thi	0	7
B. St. Five	0	7			

### Kappa Sig (32)

Boisjolie 3-4-10; Keddie 0-0-0; Forbes 6-2-14; Burnham 0-0-0; Morris 2-0-4; Lewicki 2-0-4; Totals 13-6-32.

Confederates	12	20	7	13	52
Kappa Sig	10	7	5	10	32

## Intramural News

### Hockey

All teams interested in participating in intramural ice hockey should submit rosters to the intramural (Costello 309) office by Friday, Feb. 20th at noontime. The schedule will begin on Tuesday February 24th, so the deadline is mandatory.

### Free Skate

February 17th, Tuesday at Skate 3, Tyngsboro. Free bus transportation will be provided. Departure: Doburn Hall 11:15, North Campus 11:30. Arrival: Coburn Hall 1:40, North Campus 1:25. Student ID Cards must be presented at the rink. Stick time available from 12-1 at Skate 3. Fee: \$1.25.

### Ten Pin Bowling Tournament

Friday, February 27th. First squad at 12:00, second at 2:30. One trophy will be awarded for each 10 entries. Open to ALL students and faculty except Varsity Bowlers or letter winners. Entries must be received by the intramural office by Thursday, February 23, at 12:00. Total pinfall will determine winner and foul line and lane courtesy should be observed.

## WLTJ news team

WLTJ is in need of people to help work on our news team. We are looking for people to report the news on the air. These people must be willing to learn how to read and talk on the air properly, by coming down the station and taking the time to learn. Also, we are in need of people to write news stories and go get the stories. If you are interested, please contact Dean D'Eramo, WLTJ News Director, at the station.

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# Chiefs almost snake past Merrimack

At the end of two periods the U Lowell Chiefs were ahead of Merrimack by a 2-1 margin. But, Division II leading Merrimack exploded for seven goals in the third period to gain an 8-4 victory. The win raised Merrimack's record to 16-1 and lowered the Chiefs to an 8-8-1 mark on the season.

Coach Riley's game plan was to play a tight checking defensive style that would eventually force Merrimack into making mistakes that could be capitalized on. The game remained scoreless until 16:36, when on a power play, a Merrimack defenseman took a shot that bounced off a Chief defender into the net. However, Lowell came right back with a power play goal of their own to tie the game, when John Costello scored assisted by John Nagle and Tom Jacobs. Lowell seemed to capture the momentum which carried into the second period. Lowell stuck with its defensive style that proved effective. While holding Merrimack scoreless for the period, Lowell took a 2-1 lead,



Co-Captain John Nagle prepares to shoot as unidentified defender moves in from behind. (Photo by Barry Chiorello).

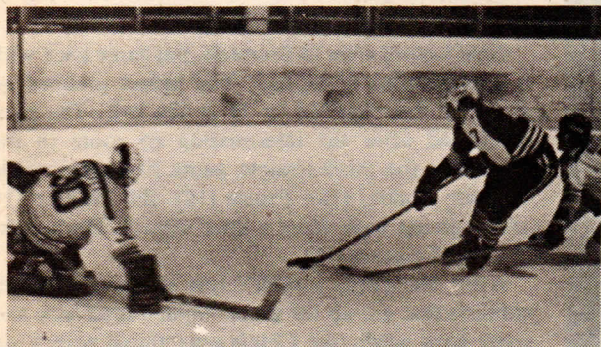
when on another power play, Scott MacKay was set up by Nagle and Brian Flaherty for the go ahead goal. Being in the lead with only 20 minutes of hockey left, it seemed as if Lowell would be able to pull off the upset simply by playing the hockey it had for the previous two periods. However, one minute into the third period Merrimack got another power play goal which seemed to fire them up. With yet another power play Merrimack got the go-ahead goal half way through the final period. They exploded for two more goals within a minute to take a 5-2 lead. When Lowell tried to fight back with a goal by Tom Jacobs, the opposition answered with two more goals to put the game on ice. Dave Desmond got another goal but it would prove to be Lowell's last.

Over a thousand people showed up for what was an excellent game for two and a half periods. All of Lowell's fans, along with the WILDMEN (minus one reported traitor) showed fantastic support for the Chiefs. At the end

of the game Mason Leggee, Lowell's goaltender, got a well deserved round of applause.

As for the question of the playoffs, the Chiefs are by no means out of the picture. By the time you read this article, Lowell will have played a crucial game against Williams. Realistically, the Chiefs must win the remainder of their games to be considered for a playoff berth. Facing Boston State (who Lowell has already beaten once) and Middlebury at home is a definite advantage. If the team can keep up its good attitude, the students continue their support, and with a little luck, the Chiefs can grab a playoff spot.

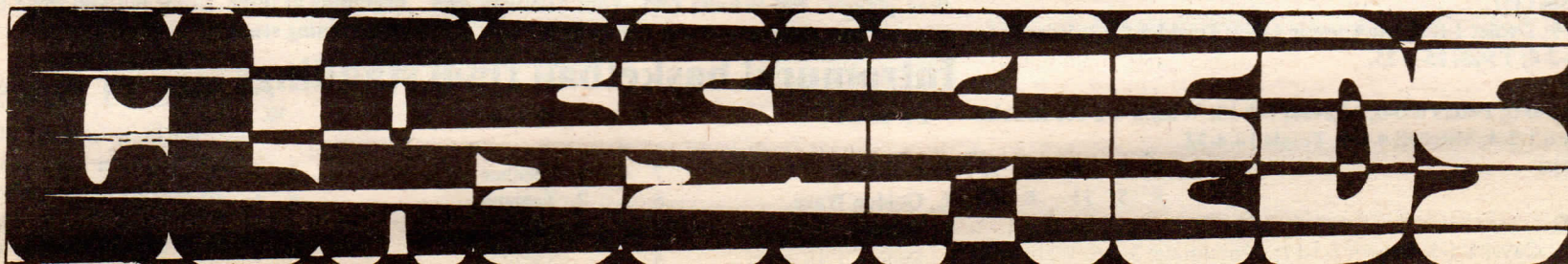
The next home game will be this Saturday. Get out and join the WILDMEN in cheering for the Chiefs as they defeat Babson. It is a great way to have some fun while watching the most exciting sport in the world as you get primed for some celebrating back at the RAT.



Chiefs Tom Jacobs (7) is trying to deke goalie Gilles Moffet of Merrimack while Andy Markch tries to break the play from behind. (Photo by Barry Chiorello).



Chiefs scrambling in front of Merrimack goalkeeper Gilles Moffet. (Photo by Barry Chiorello).



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from within the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. IMPORTANT — all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records. No ads will be run without this information.

## PERSONALS

**Silly and Garfunkel**—Just want to thank you both for taking such care of me while I was sick. You two make great "Moms" - If there is anything I can do don't hesitate to call one me. Thanx. Gar, sorry about the flood. luv, a Fellow Tasmanian.

**Teddy Bear**—Heard you also had a strange dream about Steve Exhaustion (you'd be exhausted too...) and about Ho Jo ice cream?? Us unique New Yorkers should stick together. Little Green Pinto.

**Torch**—The struggle that you try to give me is futile. Clearly it is shown that my power will triumph. I would stay to play this game of wit, but I wouldn't want to take advantage. The Winslow Phantom.

**Fingers Broken**—Free of charge. Personal reward is our only fee! Satisfaction guaranteed. Contact the Bone Crusher.

**John**, I'll get you yet. Evidence is highly incriminating. You're so cute.

**Spot**: Wanna get together and make some spotlets? Or maybe some spotted bucklets? Either way, let me know. Arf, Arf, Buck.

**Purple Plum Person**—I'm glad that I can make you smile and will do so in the sands of the future. Beware straight vodka. Also remember; don't let rain and high winds flow into your windows. "I don't love myself person".

**To Eyes of Nova Scotia**: Just because your Volkswagen is almost fixed doesn't mean you have to pack your bags!!! Larbo's.

**F.S.A.** I loved the present—thank you. I guess my "S" isn't very S anymore. Oh well...see you Sunday. S.S.A.

**Weasle**—If you aren't the biggest push to ever inhabit the dorms, I never drank in my life. Sleaze.

**Attention Everyone**—Anybody listening to WLLH radio and hearing Cruise Card number 14502 being

called, call Dave at 452-8860 and share the wealth.

**Mike & Jeff**—New Yorkers do have more fun. By the way, next time you both have the same exact weird dream, come on down for counseling. "Schenectady."

**Fluff**—I don't care what THEY say, you're still a great roommate! Little Mac.

**Fitz**: Thanks for teaching me the game. Sorry about the two-hander. Sooner or later I'll get the hang of it, and when I do—watch out! Signed, The One-Piece M.I.

**To Beatrice, Bun-Bun, and the Kidd**, Upper assets are always important. Remember, what's up front is what counts! They do have self-improvement courses in that area. Fearless Leader.

**Hey Kidd**—Can't can't, won't won't? The Fourth Floor Brigade.

**Open Band Party**. Where? Sig-O, of course. Fri. Feb 20 at 9:00 p.m. We're at 105 Eleventh St. off Bridge St.

**Gravel**, gravel everywhere, but not a bit to eat. I will not be intimidated by Velvet Swords, Hatchetfish, and other inferior beings. I am king of 1506. Look out Charlie the Tuna, here comes the Bushworm!

**South Campus Drivers**: Why don't you people ever try one of the real adventures of life, a ULSC Rallye. Look for the one on Feb. 29, 1976. Dangaru Kipawa.

**Frito**: Now that I don't need a ride in your blue chariot anymore, can I sabotage it and blow up the rest of Bridge St? You can say ta, ta to your tortillas! Thanx for the rides, anyway. I'll find some way to repay the favor, ol' buddy. Muchas gracias, Buck.

**To Those who Indulge**—I know thou lov'st a brimming measure, And art a kindly, cordial host; But let me fill and drink at pleasure. Thus I enjoy the goblet most. By Thomas Moore.

**To those who await Spring**—The best climate is BED. Sunshine.

**Bwanna Buck and Conchita**: If you don't take it back, I'll take the big swan dive into oblivion on Monday the 23rd at 8:30 sharp. Captain Quaalude.

**Mike**—How's the transmission going? I'll kill you for the aggravation you put me thru. Think you're funny. Hugh? "The Bomber."

**J.E.**—"HI" to the comedian who never stops thinking about eating. Have you seen my baseballs around lately? Ha—"Deborah".

## LOST AND FOUND

**Lost**: One letter opener. Blue tiny floral design on white background, broken handle. Lost in Dugan Hall basement Art studio. If found, please call 457-7897: Cathy.

**Lost**: Baby Grand piano. Great sentimental value. If found, return to Mommy and Daddy Grand in 1506. Contact Bill Martin, godfather.

**Found**: Jewelry. Pair of gold earrings, silver charm bracelet and ladybug pendant watch on Riverside St. Call 92036 in Lowell or Contact John at Box #715 or Rm. E116.

**Found**—Freshman literature book, *Structure, Sound, and Sense* by Perrine. If you left it in the computer center, then contact Box 1287, Tom.

## FOR RENT

3 or 4 room apt. for rent on University Ave. Call 957-4292 or 452-8351. Ask for Arthur.

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## HILLEL MEETING

**Hillel Meeting**—Due to schedule conflicts and inability to communicate with members on the North Campus, the Hillel meeting will be changed to Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976 at 7:00 P.M., Student Union Bldg., North Campus, Room 613B—Please Attend!!

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